HER CURLY HAIR.

The Lovely Locks that the Hair-Dresser Looks After.

STYLES FOR MATRONS AND MAIDS.

A Sown from the Bargain Counter that a Mome Bressmaker Can Put Together-Fashions for Girls-The Hotel Chaperon-Luncheon Pavorn-New Panetes in Needlework-Viennese Embroldery the Ruge-An "Electric Wedding" in Baltimore.

When the fashion makers of future cycles new dress devices, even as we of togarrets of our grandmothers, they will be astonished to find from the pictures of the day that the women of the year of grace 1892 were blessed, every mother's daughter, with most beautiful curly hair. The hairdresser's art imitates nature so cunningly that every woman's hair is a mass of shining waves and softly curling rings twisted loosely in the back, either very high or very low with an artistic arrangement of which the greatest wonder is that it stays up at all, so carclessly is it fastened. The latest tendency is toward greater elaboration and intricacy of effect. The fringe is cut short and



through the fringe, and let it wave softly down each side the face, but matrons or girls do well to avoid this arrangement, as it has a tendency to make the maturer faces look aged. All kinds of ornaments are worn in the hair, ribbons, flowers, jewels. filets of gold, and tortoise shell. The pretty down in the hair has been revived, and a beautiful woman with dark tresses appeared at a concert recently with amber beads twisted in and out of the dusky coils of hair, and pins, topped with large amber balls, used to fasten the structure in place. Women whose heads are not full and shapely wear a little pad of hair under the tresses at the top of the head, but not large enough to be noticeable.

In these days of the later Renaissance, when wery picturesque dress characteristic has been appropriated, from the "chatelaine" gown of the middle ages down through the ruffs of Valois, the coats of the Louises, the flowing trains of Watteau, and the pointed laces of Vandyke, the bodices of the peasants, the Vandyke, the bodices of the peasants, the from a woman's, whose flowered daintiness of the Consulate, and the arms were too beautisplendid brocades of the Empire, the masqueunfamiliar garb for the costume ball or dinner. The dress of the Mexican lady of the day is more novel now than the robes of the Pompadour, and exceedingly picturesque



I white bicilienne, striped with sky-blue shot with silver, and finished with multicolor chenille balls around the hem. The pendant pleeves are of Algerian gauze, tinselled with liver and finished with a deep multicolor fringe with silver threads, and tipped with fluffy balls. The Bolero jacket and tunic and scarf are of garnet velvet, sparkling with gem-like emidery, and through the belt is thrust a cutiass sheathed in gold. The large felt hat is pinned over a crimson handkerchief edged with sequins, which covers the hair. Another pretty and striking costume is idealized from the dress worn by the peasant women of Hungary. The skirt is of pale apple green, edged with gold cord; over it falls a deep netted fringe, striped horizontally in wide bands of yellow, red, and green, the Hungarian national colors The bodice and apron are of black velvet. richly embroidered in gold. The sleeves and Achu are of white chiffon, the headdress a rose-colored handkerchief, carelessly knotted under the chin. The man's dress consists of a dress coat of the past century, with large revers and gold buttons, a waistcoat of moire. a muslin shirt visible as a puffing round th waist, with lace ruffles and a lace cravat, satin

knickerbockers, and tall hat, with tri-color bow. If you haven't enough strength of mind to escape the insidious and fatal fascination of the bargain counter which now confronts you every turn, buy some of the lengths of



rough-surfaced wool goods, striped fabric, with a satin finish, or widely twilled and ex culsitely fine vivogne that are bargains indeed in something more than the name. You
will think when you unfold the goods at home
that you haven't enough for a gown at all.
Tarhaps you haven't and your only
remedy is, like the man in the nurse
y rhyme who, having jumped into a
bramble bush and scratched out both
his eyes." "jumped into another bush and
swratched them in again." to go to another
bargain counter and buy a length of fancy
alls, tarian, or taffets for a blouse. Make the
material into a plain skirt, just fouching the
floor in the back, for trains on plain, common
gowns are neither good taste or good style.
Make a deep girdle of the material, pointed
hack and front, and covered with stripes of wol
braid about one and a half inches in breadth,
and make bretelles or suspenders of the braid
which pass over the snoulider and are drawn
through sliver buckles with a loop and fringed
ends on each side in front. The hem of such
a sown should be interlined with stiff-barrod
ends on each side in front. The hem of such
a sown should be interlined with stiff-barrod
ends on each side in front. The hem of such
a sown should be interlined with stiff-barrod
eringline, and stitched five or seven times,
if you have selected a black or dark blue twill
and a bright tartan, a green, or a golden
should be for the such as green, or a golden
that you have selected a black or dark blue twill
and a bright tartan, a green, or a golden
should be such that a green or a golden
that you have selected a black or dark blue twill
and a bright tartan, a green, or a golden
that you have selected a black or dark blue twill
and a bright tartan. a green or a golden
that you have selected a black or dark blue twill
and a bright tartan. The hem of sown suisitely fine vivogne that are bargains ingored skirt with a slight dip in the back. Do not attempt the regulation bell skirt unless you can line the skirt with silk, and are skilful enough to make the lining so peatly that the skirt can be turned inside out and worn for a silk gown. It requires a practised hand to make a successful bell skirt, and the dressmakers say they are not meeting with great favor. Most women choose the skirt with the petticeat inside in preference. Now the prophecy is that the effect of the fur edges and borders of the winter mode will be reproduced with silk ruches and plaited ribbon in spring styles. About the



and artistic arrangement of which greatest wonder is that it stays up all, so carelessly is it fastened. The latost dency is toward greater elaboration and finesy of effect. The fringe is cut short and rounding on the forewhead, lightly and loosely greater head, lightly sail frish and loose develor extends around the back and with the colored band of pink is little greater head. In the form of a broad loose allowed of preventing the frish and loose develop with the plainting. This same idea is carried with the plainting. This same idea is

row at the opera this year have sleeves reaching to the elbow, with occasionally one more

ambitious which extends even to the wrist. ful to be hidden, was of reversible silk like her gown, unlined and fringe. They were upper part of the arm Another sash and bow

Another sash and bow of the silk was tied about the arm at the edge of the glove. A muslin de sole gown of pale blue, the season's favorite color, kung in a deep puff a little below the elbow, and was finished with lace at both shoulders and elbow. A fancy gaure sleeve arranged in drapings in front and flutings at the back has a band of galon resplendent with jewels, and a long sleeve of real Mechlin lace is overdraped with a sleeve of yellow embroidered chiffon like the gown.



in grandmother drabs that the mother hersel will not put on for twenty-five years. The little maid who has been discreet in choosing either maid who has been discreet in choosing either a stylish mother or a sensible mother, is dressed in cloth, crépon, cheviot, or cashmere, and in the simple cotton fabries, of which gingham is the prime favorite. Her skirts are short and plain. Her bodiese are gathered and frilled or made with jaunty jackets over full silk walsts. If she wears corsets the Mother Eve vanity within her impels her to wear them tight, but the carefully bred girl isn't allowed to wear corsets any more than she is to have lovers until she gets her hair on top of her head and her dress skirts on the ground. The most approved evening bodies for the girl who waits on the thresheld of womanhood the fate of the future is a sort of swathed, folded web of silk, wrapped round her in a seamless kind of way, and as mysteriously fastened as is that of her elder, who wears siready the significant ring. It is cut just low enough in the neck to show the neck ince of gold beads, or the slender chain, with its flower pendant, which is the only jewelry allowed by good taste. A pale gray crépon ovening dress which recently graced a sixteenth birthday fête has a full walst, with frills of gray chiffon falling over frills of pink



chiffon about the slightly pointed neck and chow sleeves. The bottom of the skirt is finished in the same way with narrow ruffles of gray over pink, and a broad pink sash confines the waist.

One of the prettiest models for thin cotton frocks for girls is a green and white organdis which has a plain, full skirt triummed round with two rows of open-meshed inserting, beneath which green ribbons are drawn. The

A conspicuous gown worn recently at the A conspicuous gown worn recently at the opera by a blond matron was of black volvet. with a severely cut décolleté bodice, which had no smallest vestige of trimming, but framed the whiteness of neck and arms in straight black lines. A single red rose was worn on one shoulder and the waist was buttoned straight down the front with diamond the opera, both in black and gray for the en-tire gown and black velvet ribbon as the dectire gown and black velvetribbon as the decoration of light evening gowns. The old idea of elegance, point lace and black velvet, finds frequent expression now in the dress of matrons. But the favorite evening material of the moment is the gray striped motre, which is seen in the boxes in light colors trimmed with white lace and in black with bright stripes trimmed with platted velvet ribbon or black lace over the principal color seen in the stripe. Feathers have had their day and given place to frilled chiffon or lace in lighter trimming, and fur, ermine, or sable in heavier effects. An odd bodice worm not long ago was entirely of cymine about the shoulders with a satin corselet, and ermine hands are frequently seen on white gowns. Blue is the predominant color in gowns, and plak and gray form a pleasing combination. Heavier and richer effects prevail than in the days of gauze gowns, but it is no more brilliant or pleasing in effect.

It is difficult to attain dress distinction at the modern ball, so elaborately and exquisitely are all the maids and matrons costumed, but a daring woman achieved this triumph at a recent affair in a gown of ivory white satin, dull and lustreless in diagonal lines about this gown were



THE HOTEL CHAPERON.

A New Divice for Giving Ald and Comfort to Unattended Travellers.

The lone female is, as a rule, treated very ungraciously in Gotham. She is looked upon with suspicion, and, if admitted at all to the better hotels, is relegated usually to sky parlors or back bedrooms, unless she comes armed with enough credentials to warrant United States Treasury vaults. Under the old régime perhaps these restrictions were a necessity, because women were then carefully guarded, usually too timid to venture on visits to the metropolis unattended, and the lone traveller was frequently an undesirable guest. But within the past decade the American woman has written a new declaration of independence, set thereto her hand and seal, and

sleeve arranged in drapings in front and flutings at the lack has a band of galon resplendent with jewels, and a long sleeve of real Mechila lace is overdraped with a sleeve of reliow embroidered chilfon like the gown.

The woman of the future, who is not yet out is dressed with extreme simplicity, providing she be of the elect. The daughter of William Rockefeller were at Yassar plain cotton gowns but little more dressy than high-necked aprons, and one of the gayest little butterflies in Yanity Fair appeared frequently this winter with a 16-year-old daughter dressed quaintly

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The woman and one of the gayest little butterflies in the condition of the man who wasn't sear-sick crossing the Channel, but kept saking to wom who further it was to flavre. Recognizing the trend of the times, a new uptown hote has hit upon a happy idea for satisfying the ravolutionary spirit of the women and appeasing conventionality at the same numerous and the practice of employing them popular. A telegram to the proprietor of the house, notifying him of the time and place of a woman sarrival, or advice from the other side as to the steamer on which a lady has taken passage, insures the traveller the esplonage of the chaperon, who attends to her baggage, sees it safely through the Custom House, orders the carriage, and accompanies the high providing a chaperon of the proprietor of the house, notifying him of the time and place of a woman sarvival, or advice from the other value of the chaperon, who attends to her baggage, sees it safely through the Custom House, orders the carriage, and excompanies them on shoring tours or to places of amusement. She keeps herself in those to whi

EMBROIDERY AND NEEDLEWORK. Name of the New Wrinkles of the Experts

Table Linen Desorated. The newest thing in fancy work is Viennes. embroidery, which a lady straight from the Vierna art schools has introduced at the Woman's Exchange. The work for bed linen and towels is a kind of idealized Holbein varied by introducing a great variety of lace-like stitches exquisitely fine and intricate. Embroidery for napkins and serviettes is done with exceedingly fine thread, employing the lace-like stitches for the spaces between the fine firm outlines of the pattern. Very rich and beautiful effects are obtained by using ing out its pattern in raised silk and gold

An old rose brocade has its pattern covered with fine white linen dotted with gold thread and sewed on with a heavy cord couched down with gold.

Another unusual feature of some of these embroideries is that they are alike on both sides. The Japanese do this sort of work, but last summer, when a lady ordered at the Exchange a yacht flag embroidered alike on both sides. New York was searched in vain for a skilled needlewoman who could do the work. The coloring of the embroideries is very rich and soft, evidently influenced by Eastern ideas. A new and rich style of work is done on canwas laid over satin, the canvas being cut away except in the centre of the flowers or leaves, where it is drawn in lace-like effects.

Odd little three-cornered doyles are fringed across one straight end and embroidered around the opposite angle in a pattern that can be cut out. Doyles of pink-tinted linen are also used, worked to suggest rose petals. The handsomest as well as most durable effects in liussian work are obtained by buttonipling the edges over a heavy cord instead of flat against the cloth. The work is drawn closely about the cord and hears close inspection, it is so fine and finished.

tion, it is so fine and finished.

The woman who is fond of needlework can indulge her fancy now to the extreme, in the happy consciousness that her fascinating latior is not in vain. The polished dining table's demands alone can keep one woman busy, and even the requisite doviles for the baby house tea table, with its toy cups and tiny kettle, furnish many a rainy morning's pretty work. The dining table has now a scarf half a yard wide, in length corresponding with the size of the oval table, or a round centrepiece for a round table, with a dozen or more doylies to put under the plates. These doylies are of good size, to protect the table from the largest sized plate. Small pansies or roses are put under the butter plates, and almost every dish on the table has its corresponding serviette between it and the polished wood. A very pretty set of this kind is worked on the edge in a kind of scallop with plate silk and cut out around the scallop. The doylies are square shaped and wrought in the same way. Each is sprayed with clover

The newest centrepieces are round, not fringed, but embroidered in scallops with silk the color of the flowers in the pattern. An artistic pattern seen at the Exchange has a trellis of roses and leaves embroidered on the edges and cut out, the spaces filled in with lace stitches.

eages and cut out, the spaces filled in with lace stitches.

Gav smoking pillows are made of the striped Turkish scaris arranged so that the stripes must run down the centre of the pillow. The edges are then worked with cyclet holes and laced together with cords finished with bright little tassels. The cyrds are short, requiring several to lace one pillow, and a succession of the protty tassels falls almost like a fringe down the pillow with odd and pleasing effect. When in doubt concerning what to give a man or woman for a present, it is pretty safe to buy a pillow.

LUNCHEON PAYORS.

A Rud's Interesting Collection of Costly but Useless Trinkets.

A popular society bud, who had treasured all the season's luncheon favors as souvenirs. was showing a unique and varied collection to her girl friends the other day. The little ormolu table in her window looked like a booth at a bazaar heaved with pretty useless trifles, and her mirror reflected the bright tints of others that the table could not accom modate. The girls sat on a pile of huge soft and chattered and exclaimed as their hostess pointed out the bonbennières of divers shape and size, which are this year the most popular uncheon favors. Some of these were of china. painted exquisitely with medallions; others were of odd, fanciful Louis XV. shapes in

painted exquisitely with medallions; others were of odd, fanciful Louis XV. shapes in French china with impossible swains sighing love to yet more impossible swainesses, and pretty, low, round dishes of flower-painted porcelain. There were mother-of-pearl porter monnaies with sliver chains, containing sliken lags crowded with sweets, and delicately tinted orchids of slik with crimped edges shaded like the natural flowers and with gracefully curved and tinted petals. In the heart of each was a satin bag gathered upon cords with gold tassels. The violet orchids had pale pink bags and the yellow flowers were finished with green. The girl said that they were given at a "rainbow luncheon." No two were alike, and each flower had a finish of contrasting color.

Low crowned sailor hats of gold gauze with painted ribbon bands had gathered linings of bright silk which enclosed bonbons, and tiny satin hats cevered with feathers had crowns filled with sweets. These small satin hats are very prety on the table, as they bring out decidedly the color scheme of the luncheon. Small mirrors framed in embroidered satin with fringes and cords of gold tied with broad satin ribbons are also among the dainties of the keepsakes. But none was more effective than the French porcelain roses with their stems woven into a basket and heaped with sugared rose leaves. These porcelain flowers are faithful copies of the natural blossoms, and, sprayed with porfume just before the luncheon is served, exhale the flower's fragrance. Little checolate lables, guiltless of clothing save a huge sash of satin ribbon with loops hanging far off the table, and chocolate candies in nougat candiesticks with fay little silk shades, found great favor with the committee on the rug.

These triflesiwere alout as useful as the buttons on the back of a man's coat, but they represent in the aggregate a considerable fortune, for they are absurdly expensive in the shops.

CREEPING FROCKS FOR BABIES. Carments that Will Keep Their Pretty

All humanity has had to creep before it walked, both literally and metaphorically, and the progress on all fours has always been attended by more or less destruction of the clothe the baby. For preserving as far as poscreeping skirts have been devised. The latest of these inventions is from a young mother.



is on the plan of the loose trousers worn by women in India. It looks like a bag gathered into a waistband, and it has four hemmed strings, two inches wide and half a yard long, that serve as braces. In each corner of the bottom of the bag the seam is left open for about four inches, and hemmed around for the foot holes. When baby's plump little legs have been thrust through the openings, the waistband buttoned in place, the strings tied in hows on each shoulder, and her frock and skirts smoothed into the envelope, she is protected effectually against the soiling incident to wiping up the floor with herself, and is cushioned for the inevitable falls she is likely to suffer in trying to stand alone.

IN SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES The Girls Are Leading the Boys-The " Hatt House" in Chicago.

Mr. Melville Dewey of the New York Board of Regents reports encouraging progress of the university extension idea through the State. and "centres" are already established at Al bany. Yonkers, Batavia, Albion, Watertown, and Gloversville.

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts clety for the University Education of Women the Beneficiary Committee reported a larger expenditure of money than in any previous year, \$1.124 having been distributed among twelve young women. Many of the students who are thus aided would be obliged to give up their college course were it not for these year. The society has forty-five members.

The report of the London School of Medicine for Women mentions the names of Miss M. E. Pace, Miss Wood, and Miss E. Williams as having passed the M. B. examination with distinction. The Edinburgh School Board has just appointed Miss C. Urquhart one of their medical officers.

It has been found that women are peculiarly fitted for the spectro-photographic department of observatories on account of having keener visual power in regard to minute objects, and being more conscientious about small things. Miss Maury of Harvard College observatory made an important discovery concerning the star Zeta. She noticed in the photographic a stripe which periodically became double and then single, and concluded that Zeta must be two double stars revolving round each other, an idea which the French astronomers took up and found formed on a sound basis.

astronomers took up and found formed on a sound basis.

"Hull House" in Chicago corresponds with our college settlement in hivington street. It is a stately old-fashloned mansion in the centre of a great foreign population where educated women endeavor to live in true neighborly fashlon with those about them whose lives have been little influenced by refinement. It is a woman of philanthropic spirit and executive ability. Her associate in the work. Miss Starr, with these other active workers, are now in residence at Hull House, each paying her board, as do the women in the New York settlement. Beside the sewing and cooking classes, the day nursery, and the kinder-cartens which have grown up about Hull

An interesting report comes from one of the smaller colleges of the State, the exodus of whose students has been generally toward New York. It is a co-educational institution, and, according to the testimony of the agency through which the students have sought employment, the girls have been more successful than the boys in securing employment and promotion as well as in giving satisfaction to those engaging them.

Miss Gontry, the American girl who won the European scholarship of the Association of Collegiate Alumna, has been allowed to listen to lectures on mathematics at the University of Ierlin, but it is said that she has been subjected to considerable annoyance by the students.

INTERESTING INFORMATION.

Dresses Queen Victoria Ever Had Hang in Windsor Castle Closets.

The pioneer Portia of the nineteenth century is Myra Bradwell, editor of the Chicago as many as 500 members. Chicago and San Legal News and the first woman lawyer in America. Mrs. Bradwell took up the study of law soon after her marriage, partly as a diversion and partly to render herself fully in sympathy with her husband's work. Despite the usual cares attendant upon housekeeping and motherhood, she continued her law study under her husband's supervision until he pronounced her qualified for admission, and recommended her to the courts, to which she applied for the privilege to practice. This being refused with as great regularity as it was sought on every available occasion, she began the publi-cation of the Legal News, assisting her husband in his professional duties, and losing no opportunity to further the woman's cause. A ing for admission to the bar, she received full permission to practice in any United States court. She has become a recognized authority on legal matters, and is equally admired as a lawyer, an editor, a wife, and mother. Buffalo is blessed with a "lady under-

taker." who takes charge of every detail of a funeral, embalming the body, draping the funeral apartments, furnishing the shroud and casket chairs, and carriages, arranging the flowers, and purchasing the mourning outfit for the entire family. In the latter capacity she has great advantage over the man undertaker. who has vague and unsatisfactory ideas on ruching and borders, doesn't know the fine distinctions in mourning etiquette between the suitable garb for maids and matrons, and is no use whatever in deciding which style in mourning bonnets is most becoming. Many people prefer to have this little woman attend women and children especially, and she is doing a thriving business, which she intends to supplement in the spring by a mourning millinery establishment, from which to supply promptly has a woman engaged successfully in this solemn business. Chicago has also one who has retired very wealthy, and Rochester boasts woman who acts as assistant undertaker.

What a delightful day one could spend rum-Castle, where are stored away all the gowns that Queen Victoria ever wore. For the Queen's robes are never sold or given away. despite the energetic attempts which have been nade from time to time to induce the attendants to part with some of these thousands of gowns, which their wearer has probably forgowns, which their wearer has probably for-gotten that she ever possessed. The corona-tion robes, bridal gowns, resplendant gar-ments of stately fête and royal ceremonial, worn in the old days before the magnificence of queenliness was forgotten in the sorrow of widowhood. What will become of these relies when the long reign is ended and the enor-mous cabinets are made ready for the new Queen's arrival?

The advancement of women and their admission to various avenues of industry has other undesirable possibilities besides that of standing up in the cars. A London business man, who made over his business to his wife finally became so poor as to seek admission to the almshouse, whereupon the authorities decided that the wife must pay a weekly sum for cided that the wife must pay a weekly sum for his support. It was clearly proven that he had been unfaithful and cruel to her; that she had built up the business from worse than nothing, that the Judges had granted her a divorce on just grounds; but in spite of all this she was obliged to support the man she had married. If along with their equal rights the women are compelled to support unworthy husbands from the results of their toll, they may sigh for the good old days when the law that compelled a man to support his wife, divorced the wife if the husband did not support her.

One of the most successful ranchers in the West is Emma Perry, a young widow. slight in stature, refined in manner, and fair of face. She is also a clever conversationalist, intellectual in her tastes, and very fond of painting, to which she devotes the leisure she can ing, to which she devotes the leisure she can secure after attending to the large estate she manages entirely herself. She is a daring rider and rides miles over the prairie in fair days or stormy ones, followed by her grey-hounds. In winter, wrapped up warmly and mounted on a pony, she personally superintends the rounding up of her cattle, facing the driving snow for hours, until the last horned head is in a place of shelter.

A peculiar feature of the English woman's journals is the "exchange" column, wherein the woman who has a "silver fox muff, boa, and Medici collar," and on account of going into mourning desires to exchange it for a Persian lamb collar and must makes it manifest. One lady offers in this column a "lovely Persian kitten; exchange to the value of £1; honey wanted." Another offers to exchange a pair of exquisite Dresden china candelabra for "anything useful." Magazines and reviews are also profered in exchange for other magazines and books. The woman who is tired of her parrot will give it in exchange for the pug that some other woman is equally tired of petting. Plants are offered to obtain poultry in return, and everything but husbands and deformities are advertised. Nothing of this kind, convenient "swapping," as the Yankees say, is done in this country except at the Woman's Exchange, where impoverished women offer their rare laces, valuable brien-brise, silver souvenirs, &c., for sale at fabulously high prices, and with the owner's name kept strictly unknown. pair of exquisite Dresden china candelabra

The frivolous Parisian ladies have adopted a sensible rainy weather costume in which they trip about from one fascinating shop to another without any anxiety concerning those dainty shoes and stockings which are the pride of every French woman's heart. The dress has a compact, saug little skirt and a jaunty jacket, which takes care of itself. Now there is some hope of this costume meeting with deserved success in New York, as Paris importations are well received.

At an electric wedding recently given in Baltimore a series of magic transformations reminded the guests of fairy lore. Froods of incandescent light, glowing in all the rainbow colors, filled the rooms as the bride en-tered, to the music of the electrical instru-ments, playing wierdly of themselves, like the far-formed organ of German fairy lore that of its own magic played, when groom and bride were in God's sight, well-plessing. Electrical Royal Baking Powder has no Competitors.

In millions of homes throughout the United States and around the world the fact has been recognized by appreciative housekeepers, that there is no other leavening compound that can or does compete, on the basis of purity and strength, with the Royal Baking Powder.

Other compounds intended for baking purposes, made without science, of poor materials, at a low cost, depend for their restricted sale upon the patronage of those who will use a greatly inferior article if procurable at a little lower price, or upon the recommendation of dealers whose self-interest urges the sale of goods yielding them the largest

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ONLY sells and deserves to sell upon its merits alone.

record of the mancial standing of the society, which, unlike most organizations of women, has a surplus in the treasury of more than \$5.000. It is proposed to convert this surplus into a fund for the relief of destitute artists, which would enable the organization to accept testamentary bequests as an institution of public utility.

The ubiquitous interviewer has capped the climax by interviewing the eligible young men of the town as to what they would say and think and feel it some young lady should take advantage of leap year and propose to them, it seems sacrilegious to put such unhallowed thoughts into the innocent minds of young men.

men.

Dr. Caroline Bertillon has been appointed visiting physician to the Lycée Racine, the most important college for girls in Paris. It is the first appointment of the kind made.

One of Kentucky's leading business women has recently died, Mrs. D. P. Faulck, who was known as a remarkable connoisseur in china and a successful dealer in the fragile wars. At the time of her second marriage her husband was involved in debt and she was able to pledge herself for \$80,000, and all but a small portion of this debt has been paid from the profits of her business.

stare at the patent if she happens to sag a lit-tle, and act generally as though he understood that she was trying to attract his attention. I try not to forget my taste for the Gothic as I find myself gradually becoming bevelled into right angles to fit the corner of the car by the man who sits down and relaxes into the form of a patent shovel-and-tongs holder. I remem

right anglès to fit the corner of the car by the man who sits down and relaxes into the form of a patent shovel-and-tongs holder. I remember how I have always wanted and admired the article in pure brass.

My mind is essentially artistic. I abhor a straight line, and a succession of upright objects, if I may be excused for the expression, makes me tired" to look at and morally painful to be numbered with; therefore I prefer standing in the sisle of the car, where I can watch eight people practically fill it with their relaxed forms, bundles, and clothes. It all has such a picturesque, dégagé air, so free, so unthought out, and if it happens to be Christmas time I can try and fancy what the bundles comtain, wondering whether they are heavier than those I am holding, or as slippery. I think of all the pleasant times opening them, and how well the givers will be repaid for the hours of travel in the horse cars, at no time a pleasant necessity, but a worse one if you have to sit all the time.

I have made up my mind that there is a little misconception in the management of some of the horse-car lines, specially the Broadway one. The trouble may be only local with some of the conductors and drivers, who give one the impression that the road does not intend to board all the passengers it can get.

I can quite understand a conductor coldly refusing to recognize any form of sanity in the queer sounds and facial distress in the whistle of a woman on the corner of a street, who by this means seeks to attract his attention. I can see how he might think her ill at ease and restless with some pain or sorrow. I can understand his refusing to detain his car while a woman waddles the length of two blocks to catch it, but I do not see anything more immediate in import or opportunity than her presence in the middle of the track of an advancing car in a violent state of eruption of waving satchels and umbrellas. This state of things would seem to say. "Please, stop the car." Instend of that the minutes; no time to stop. She manag

wedding bells rang with no hand touching them. And suddenly, at the feast, the room was plunged into darkness for a moment as the light flashed out from the wreath on the bride's head and from the flowers about the room, in whose hearts blazed tiny electric lamps in globes the tint of the flowers.

Ex-Mayor Isaac C. Lewis has presented the Political Equality Club of Meriden with six per cent. bonds to the value of \$10,000. This is the second gift Mr. Lewis has made to the women of Meriden, and as proof of his confidence in their good judgment he places no restrictions on his gift. He is a believer in woman suffrage, and gives most substantial evidence of his desire that woman shall obtain her full rights.

The Confederation of Woman's Clubs now york claims the ploneer—Borosis.

Of the \$25,000,000 est apart last year out of the world's poor. Emma Abbott contributed \$100,000. The Marchesa Bugeha \$500,000, the Duchesa Bolognini contributes jewels to the value of \$100,000 in memory of her son; \$240,000 was bequeathed by Miss Mellor, and \$200,000. The Duchesa Bolognini contributes jewels to the value of some painters and Sculptors, held for the support of the Union of Women Painters and Sculptors, held freently in Paris, gives a most satisfactory record of the financial standing of the Sculptors, has a surplus in the treasury of more than \$5,000. It is proposed to compet the support of the support of the region of the support of the support of the function of Women Painters and Sculptors, held find the contribute such as a surplus in the treasury of more than \$5,000. It is proposed to compet the support of the function of the relief of destitute artists, which would enable the organization to accept the support of the support of the function of the support of the su

Nearly all the police stations have been supplied with libraries by a philanthropic woman, who requested the Commissioners to keep her name secret. Each library has a Bible, and many contain two. The philanthropist evimany contain two. The philanthropist evidently is not much acquainted with police stations, else she would have known that each station has a stock of from fifty to sixty Bibles. These are taken down from the top shelf once a year, carefully dusted, and distributed one to each registration place. After registration they are gathered up again and packed away to gather dust for another year. Some of the Sergeants are well up in the study of the Bible, and one is leader of a Bible class. Another fact in connection with the libraries is that the park police were forgotten in the distribution, and that there is not a single Bible in the Arsenal.

The Wild Boy of Pindus.

single Bible in the Arsenal.

One of Rentucky's leading business women has recently died, Mrx. D. P. Faulek, who was known as remarkable connolssaur in ware. At the time of her second marriage her husband was involved in debt, and she was able to pledge herself for \$80,000, and all but from the profits of her business.

Constance Eaglestone describes the woman of the upper class in southern lialy as a brilliant humming bird whose irresponsible talled the spready of the first of the state of the spready of the state of the state of the spready of the state of the state of the spready of the state of the stat

HOW TO GET THIN.

Obesity the Mother of Apoplexy, Heart Disease, &c. "

Great Success of the New Remedy.

NO DIETING, NO PURGING.

PHYSICIANS say that the Heart, the chief agent of elroulation, cannot do its work well when the circula-tion is impeded by a superabundance of fat. The Carlabad Obesity Pills, acting by absorbtion, remove the deposit of fat from the cellular tissues, promote the deposit of fat from the cellular tissues, promote perfect respiration and by this means patients safely reduce from 40 to 50 pounds without any possible injury to the health. On the contrary, the general health of all persons using these pilis is much improved. Diring the past six months hundreds have availed themselves of this new remedy with the grandest results, many leading physicians using these themselves. many leading physicians using them themselves, theremany leading physicians using them themselves, there-by showing an interest hitherto not extended to other preparations. These pills do not owe their value ex-clusively to the Carlsbad water, which is only one of the ingredients, but their efficacy is due to the com-bination of vegetable extracts having the properties of arresting the formation of fat. For this reason they must not be confounded with the saits of the same name. These pills, in addition to their reduction properties, are a valuable distance. properties, are a valuable tonic and blood purifier Every druggist who has sold these pills is daily receiving the most flattering evidences of their merit. It is not necessary to caution you against imitations as there are none and we will see that there never will be-The Carishad Obesity Pills are sold at the moderate price of \$5 for three bottles, sufficient for a treatment of six weeks, the average reduction in that time being about 15 pounds. For sale by all leading druggists. Send for our treatise on obesity. Orders should be addressed to dressed to

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